

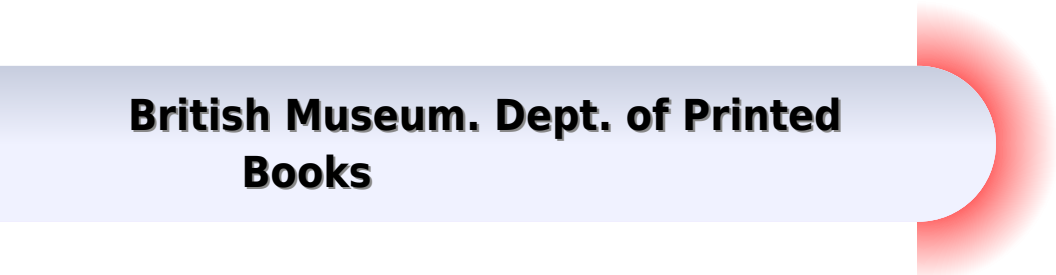
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The Severed Head Julia Kristeva, 2025-03-04 Informed by a provocative exhibition at the Louvre curated by the author The Severed Head unpacks artistic representations of severed heads from the Paleolithic period to the present Surveying paintings sculptures and drawings Julia Kristeva turns her famed critical eye to a study of the head as symbol and metaphor as religious object and physical fact further developing a critical theme in her work the power of horror and the potential for the face to provide an experience of the sacred Kristeva considers the head as icon artifact and locus of thought seeking a keener understanding of the violence and desire that drives us to sever and in some cases keep such a potent object Her study stretches all the way back to 6 000 B C E with humans early decoration and worship of skulls and follows with the Medusa myth the mandylion of Laon a holy relic in which the face of a saint appears on a piece of cloth the biblical story of John the Baptist and his counterpart Salome tales of the guillotine modern murder mysteries and even the rhetoric surrounding the fight for and against capital punishment Kristeva interprets these capital visions through the lens of psychoanalysis drawing infinite connections between their manifestation and sacred experience and very much affirming the possibility of the sacred even in an era of faceless interaction

On Beheading Amalendu Misra, 2022-09-08 Beheading is not an uncommon undertaking As a particularized physical violence it has been practiced by all societies and civilizations at some point in their history In fact for millennia public beheadings around the world were routine In contemporary international society some states and many non state actors regularly engage in this undertaking This begs the obvious question why put a human being through this unimaginable cruelty While the idea of execution by decapitation appears visceral and horrific it has always been grounded in cultural religious and political contexts If contemporary history is any proof the enterprise of beheading a fellow human being appears to be making a comeback in certain religious and political landscapes A question of enormous intellectual importance the phenomenon of beheading is understudied There have been many explanations surrounding specific forms of beheading through the ages However no inclusive study has engaged with it in its entirety Primarily a philosophical reflection On Beheading is inter disciplinary in nature it freely cuts across various disciplines within the broad framework of the social sciences It uses a vast array of empirical evidence from anthropology literature jurisprudence and religion to build a discourse and narrative that brings this subject under one intellectual umbrella

Heads Will Roll , 2012-01-20 The decapitation motif recurs in nearly all medieval and early modern genres from saints lives and epics to comedies and romances yet decollation is often little regarded save as a marker of humanity that is as the moment mortality exits or inhumanity that is as the moment the supernatural enters However as a seat of reason wisdom and even the soul the head has long been afforded a special place in the body politic even when separated from its body proper Capitalizing upon the enduring fascination with decapitation in European culture this collection examines through a variety of critical lenses the recurring roles rolls of severed human heads in the medieval and early modern

imagination Contributors are Nicola Masciandaro Mark Faulkner Jay Paul Gates Christine Cooper Rompato Dwayne Coleman Mary Leech Tina Boyer Ren e Ward Andrew Fleck Thomas Herron Thea Cervone and Asa Simon Mittman Preface by Jeffrey Jerome Cohen *Iris Murdoch: Philosophical Novelist* Miles Leeson,2011-10-27 This book provides a concise and highly readable reassessment of Iris Murdoch s engagement with philosophy throughout her life and proposes that she was most importantly a philosophical novelist By investigating her use of philosophical argument in her fictional writing it becomes clear that her narratives always depend upon a strong metaphysical underpinning Leeson proceeds thematically through the philosophical phases of Murdoch s life and develops a clear argument that Murdoch reacts against the philosophies of Sartre Plato Nietzsche and Heidegger not only in her philosophical writings but also in her fiction Indeed it is in her fiction that her philosophical argument is most persuasive and accessible This timely study provides new information regarding Murdoch s engagement with Martin Heidegger and also provides a detailed critique of critics who have overlooked Murdoch s engagement with philosophy within her fiction **Iris Murdoch, Gender and Philosophy** Sabina Lovibond,2011-04-15 Iris Murdoch was one of the best known philosophers and novelists of the post war period In this book Sabina Lovibond explores the tangled issue of Murdoch s stance towards gender and feminism drawing upon the evidence of her fiction philosophy and other public statements As well as analysing Murdoch s own attitudes Iris Murdoch Gender and Philosophy is also a critical enquiry into the way we picture intellectual and especially philosophical activity Appealing to the idea of a social imaginary within which Murdoch s work is located Lovibond examines the sense of incongruity or dissonance that may still affect our image of a woman philosopher even where egalitarian views officially hold sway The first thorough exploration of Murdoch and gender Iris Murdoch Gender and Philosophy is a fresh contribution to debates in feminist philosophy and gender studies and essential reading for anyone interested in Murdoch s literary and philosophical writing *The British Library general catalogue of printed books to 1975* British Library,1984 **General Catalogue of Printed Books** British Museum. Dept. of Printed Books,1968 *General Catalogue of Printed Books* British Museum. Department of Printed Books,1968 **The Oxford Handbook of Psychotherapy Ethics** Manuel Trachsel,Nikola Biller-Andorno,Jens Gaab,Şerife Tekin,John Z. Sadler,2021 The Oxford Handbook of Psychotherapy Ethics explores a whole range of ethical issues in the heterogenous field of psychotherapy It will be an essential book for psychotherapists in clinical practice and valuable for those professionals providing mental health services beyond psychology and medicine including counsellors and social workers **Metaphors of Economic Exploitation in Literature, 1885-1914** Jane Ford,2024-08-01 Metaphors of Economic Exploitation in Literature 1885 1914 explores the complex network of metaphors that emerged around late nineteenth century conceptions of economic self interest metaphors that dramatised the predatory conflictual and exploitative basis of relations between nations institutions sexes and people in a fin de si cle economy that was perceived by many as outwardly belligerent More specifically this book is about the vampire cannibal and related genera of economic metaphor that penetrate the major

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